The Times-Dispatch

Published Dally and Weekly at No. North Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. Entered January 27, 1908, at Richmond, Va., as Second-Class Matter, under Act of Con-gress of March 3, 1879.

The DAILY TIMES - ISPATCH Is sold The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH IS

50 cents a month, \$5.00 a year, \$2.50 for six months, \$1.50 for three months. SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH by mall,

\$2.00 a year.
The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, Including Sunday, by Carrier, 15 cents per

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH, by Carrier, 5 cents per week.
The WEEKLY TIMES-DISPATCH,

All Unsigned Communications will be

Rejected Communications will not be turned unless accompanied by stamps.
Uptown Office at T. A. MILLER'S, No.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1903.

519 East Broad Street.

MR. CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. In his address before a meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Tuesday night, Mr. Grover Cleveland said some very sensible things on the negro land, is a fair representative of the thoughtful men of the North. First of all Mr. Cleveland has discovered, as many others of his class have discovered, that the term prejudice does not apply to the white man of the South in his feeling towards the negro. "The Southern whites," said he, "do not believe in the social equality of the races and they make no false pretense in regard to it. That this does not grow out of hatred of the negro is very plain. It seems to me that there is abundant sentiment and abundant behavior among the Southern whites towards the negro to make us doubt the justice of charging the denial of social equality to projudice, as we usually un-derstand the word. Perhaps, it is born of something so much deeper and more imperious than prejudice as to amount

Certainly, it is racial instinct, and that instinct is the same wherever white men It is more "imperious," as Mr. Cleveland says, in the South than in the North, because we, of the South, have been so long dealing with the gro as a race. But it is no more "imperious" in the Southern States of Amerithe same condition exists. Mr. Cloveland is' cognizant that the same sort of instinct lives in his breast. Put to the test, Mr. Cleveland is just as much opposed to receiving negroes in the sanctity of his home and according them all the privileges of his home as any white man in the South is. We, of the South have been more particular on this score beties of the situation demanded and demand it. We must draw the line sharply. We must insist and do insist upon complete separation, for anything short of that threatens the integrity of our

sensible men of the North have at last learned the distinction between mere prejudice and deep-scated, inborn race in-

den of the negro problem is upon the be left free to solve this problem in our own way. With rare good sense does he North against meddling. He thinks, and help, but he says that co-operation cannot be forced, nor can it be gained by gratuitously running counter to firmly fixed and tenaciously held Southern

We have referred several times to a recent article in the Outlook on the same line. This article, we understand, was written by Dr. Hamilton Mable, and those Northern men who are associated with the Southern Education Board and the General Education Board, Indeed, we have it from the best authority that the entire movement was conceived in that spitit. These men, who are practical, found out that if the negro was to be helped it must be through co-operation with the Southern whites and not upon Independent lines. They found out that counter to Southern Ideas; that it would not do to run upon independent lines; that they must recognize the sitnation, and recognize the superior claims of the whites, and while proffering ald they must let the work be done by the Southerners themselves in their own way. They found out that it would not do to introduce "Yankee notions," that it would not do to "colonize Yankee schoolmarms." That is the whole spirit of the it our approval and support.

Mr. Cleveland expresses the opinion that the negroes who fit them will find willing and cheerful patronage and employment among their white neighbors. This is not only true of the South but it is particularly and distinctively true of the South. There is abundant proof that the negro has a better opportunity in the South than in any other section and the fact that he is able to work in telligently and successfully and selet tifically is not against him, but in his favor. It is nonsense to say that a man is made a worse citizen and a more dangerous citizen, no matter what the color of his skin may be, because he is able to do skillful work and create wealth. It is nonsense to say that a negro who is a skilled workman is going to take bread out of the mouth of the white man and deprite him of a job. On the contrary, expensive, and full of dangers at every who is able by his hands to make any ar-

workmen in, incidentally, creating work for them. In making a chair, for example, the workman helps the lumber man and beips the saw-mill man and helps the miner who gets out the from for the pails and for the tools which he uses, and helps the man who makes the nalls and the tools. This preposition is so plain that it does not need to be argued. This a young country and a growing country. There is plenty of work for all men who know how to work, and all sensible men in the South know that the more skillful workmen we have, of whatever race, the more diversified will be our industries, the more wealth will we have and the greater will be the benefit

to all. solved, but the solution is becoming daily more and more simplified. We are in a much better position to find the solution now that intelligent men in all sections of the country have put aside their theories, their fancies and their and have addressed themselves to the facts. They are searching for the truth. they are making great progress in find-

DEMOCRACY'S LAW-GIVER.

It is well that Jefferson's birthday has been celebrated in various parts of the country, and it is well that Democrats and recalled the principles upon which he builded the Democratic party. The Democlaimed in its name, that some have asking what cohesive power can enjoin carry the restored party on to triumpl is in a return to the springs of Demofirst principles. While factions are nagging about leadership and leaders are the party is remaining unconsidered, and the cause that all profess to revere is being neglected. What are we going to do about it? United, we have always fallen. Split up in the face of the enemy they have conquered us in detail. speedily-but how? There is a common ground upon which all Democrats car meet without reference to the healing wound. It is found in the code of prin his inaugural address.

"About to enter, fellow-citizens," said, "on the exercise of duties which comprehend everything dear and valuable to you, it is proper you should un derstand what I deem the essential prin ciples of our government, and, conse administration, I will compress them within the narrowest compass they will bear, stating the general principle, but not all its limitations. "Equal and exact justice to all mer

of whatever state or persuasion, reli gious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, en tangling alliances with none; the suppor of the State governments in all rights, as the most competent administra tors for our domestic concerns and sur dencies; the preservation of the genera government in its whole constitutiona at home and safety abroad; a jealous care of the right of election by the peowhich are lopped by the sword of revolution where peaceable remedies are un provided; absolute acquiescence in the decision of the majority; the vital principle of republics, from which there is ple and immediate parent of despotism in war till regulars may relieve them tary authority; economy in the public expense; that labour may be lightly bur and sacred preservation of the public faith; encouragement of agriculture, and fusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason; freedom of religion; freedom of the press and freedom of persons under the projuries impartially selected.

"These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revoour sages and the blood of our hernes have been devoted to their attainment; they should be the creed of our political faith, the text of our civic instruction, vices of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace steps and regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."

There it is, in all its primeval propor tions and simplicity and creative force. movement, and that is why we have given It is the universal solvent for the political problems of a republic. It is the charter of the faith of the Democratic party. It is the contribution to which every man subscribes who says in his heart, "I am a Democrat." Let us act Let Jefferson's code stand at the head of every Democratio platform, just ay our Bill of Rights is a bounden preface to the Constitution of Virginia.

A GOOD ARGUMENT FOR A

GOOD BILL. It all real estate owners in Virginia could have heard the argument of Mr. George Bryan before the Joint Committee for Courts of Justice yesterday afternoon, they would demand the adop-tion of the Torrens Land Registry System. Mr. Bryan went thoroughly into the subject and showed from a lawyer's point of view that our system of land conveyance is crude and complicated and turn to the purchaser. On the other hand, he pointed out the good features ticle of commerce necessarily aids other of the Torrens System, showing that it summer.

er a certificate which carries guarantee of title on its face and which he may transfer or use as collateral at bank, almost, if not quite as convenient and effectually as he can now use stock in any corporation of the same relative value.

Mr. Bryan urged the committee to give this proposed measure thorough investigation and if they could not consolen tolusly report it, at least to point out in detail the defects in the system and their

objections to it,

We would add this much: Some mem the promised benefits to accrue to landowners under the system. But as the provisions of the law would not be compulsory, and as many land-owners believe that the benefits to them would be material, it seems to us that the views of those who have faith in it are entitled to consideration. If the system will work no good, it will at least work no harm, and the expense to the State will not be large. But in those States where it has been tested it has proven itself to be of great convenience and value to owners of real estate, and t is, according to our information, growing in popularity every

munity that Mr. James R. Gordon has determined to retire from the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Gordon has done the city a valuable service in more ways than one. He has made a most efficient member of the Board of Aldermen, and he has done splendid work as chairman of the Committee on Finance. But he has done more than that. He has set a nuble example in civic life. He has set the example of honesty and efficiency and fidelity in public office. He has recognized his responsibilities; he has discharged his duty; he has kept himself rifices for the good of his community.

Gordon is were as true to themselves and to their constituency, we should have clean and righteous government, and as nearly perfect as any human institution

We take it upon ourselves to express the hearty thanks of the good citizens of Richmond to Mr. Gordon for the splendid service, which he has rendered, and and we express the wish that he may yet see his way clear to continue in the position which he has so honorably and acceptably filled.

The United States District Court in New York finds that she attempted to smuggle the necklace into this country, and that by law it is forfeited and eschented Mrs. Dodge's story is that one of the the tewels were for her personal adornment she need not declare them; yet when she landed in New York this property was seized. The jury verdict was in fabeen reversed by Judge Holt.

It is had enough for a woman to suffer the loss of any jewel, but when it comes to a \$50,000 necklace, it is not a hardship merely, but a great cruelty.

At the annual banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce of Syracuse, N. Y., night before last, Mr. Hanna was asked who would be the next Republican candidate for President, and replied: There is only one candidate, Theodore Roosevelt." "Isn't there some talk of Hanna?" he was asked. "Tut, tut," refruit."

doesn't really mean that the fruit is "for bidden," but that it hangs beyond his reach at this time. But no doubt he hopes to grow up to it. It is another case of

derbilt-Nellson wedding as a vulgar show. And it adds that it is remarkable that those American millionaires "who have put forth the most convulsive efforts to attract attention and to outdo their neighbors in these orgles of vulgarity have been among the loudest in complaining that American newspapers have robbed them of their privacy."

Further on in its article, the Mail rec ognizes the fact the picture it paints is citizens, in whose minds it excites the same sense of reprobation as in our

Mr. Bryan hath spoken. He says Sen-ator Stone, of Missouri, would be acceptable as a candidate for the Presidency but doubtless Stone thinks a senatorial bird in the hand is worth several couples of Presidential songsters in the uncertain shrubbery,

A Hampton Roads wind and rain flurry is well calculated to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic street carnivals, but Newport News has just little more reserve enthusiasm than the iverage carnival town.

Sir Thomas Lipton has the kind of faith that will remove mountains, and he is going to use it earnestly in another effort to remove that old mug to England.

Congressman Swanson told those New Yorkers a few things about the author of the Declaration of Independence that they never thought of before. Leaky weather never was known to

head off any enterprise or entertainment that was engineered by women folks. Again the weather is playing hide and

eek with the prophets, or making them play hide and seek with it. The bazaar opened in a flame of glory regardless of any and all the dampening

The United States Steel Corporation goes right along with its merging operations regardless of "restraint of trade"

effects outside,

against a water famine the coming

Trend of Thought 1 In Dixio Land

Birmingham News: When President Roosevelt gets through with the Yellow-stone National Park it would be a mag-manimous thing for him to turn it over again to the public.

Atlanta Journal: We venture that if overy business man had either a box of building blocks or a trunk full of dolls, or at least an assortment of the soldlers to amuse himself with, instead of figuring on his income and expenses of an ovening, or reading the market reports from the papers, there would be fewer cases of nervous breakdown.

Austin (Texas) Statesman: There is always something in the way of perfect happiness. With the generous rains that have fallen during the whiter, Texas ought to make the biggest cotton crop on record, but to this there is the menace of the Mexican boll weevil.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Wall Street Louisville Courier-Journal: Wall Street always goes to extremes and the decline in stocks does not mean this great and resourceful country is going to ruin. The property held by the Northern Securities Company is not taken away from the owners, and such a corporation is really not needed for the management of the three roads involved; hence there was no cocasion even for the nine-point decline in this security at its worst price.

A FEW FOREIGN FACTS.

French cabinetmakers have learned a way of preparing sawdust and making it into articles of ornament that resemble carved woodwork.

The Germans have formed a society, with a capital of \$178,500, to encourage the development of the culture of cotton in their African colonies, and their first efforts have been made toward the Togo.

The excavations at Nippur revealed not only the oldest sanctuary. Ilbrary and school that are knewn to the present time, but also the most ancient archeological museum. In an upper stratum of the library mound the first museum knewn in history was uncarthed. The collector lived about the time of Belshazzarr, and his specimens were antiquities then. The excavations at Nippur revealed not

The Pone recently granted an order to M. Bettini, who showed his Holiness a phenograph made by a new system. The Pope recited into the phonograph the Ave Maria and the Benedicite, which the machine repated with marvelous accuracy. Mr. Bettini intends to exhibit the records in various parts of Europe.

The anniversary of the emancipation of Alexander II. in 1851, is to be celebrated hereafter in the orthodox churches by elaborate thanksgiving services instead

August Manns, the eminent musical conductor, was asked by the London Chronicla for some words from his pen, to be added to a notice of his seventy-seventh birthday, and in answer the conductor sent the following musical litany: "From ambilious singers with bad voices, from fiddlers who play out of time, from Wagner alsoiples without talent, good Lord deliver me."

Personal and General. Miss Love Seymour, a girl'of Roches-ter, N. Y., will erect a soldiers' moun-ment in Marion, N. Y., to her grand-

Ex-Governor Allen D. Candler, of Georgia, has been appointed to compile the roster of the Confederate officers and soldlers from Georgia who served in the Civil War. Jules Mercadet has been selected by the

Frence government to take charge of the French exhibit of physical culture at the St. Louis Exposition.

Harrison Simrall, secretary of the Board of Education of Lexington, Ky. is in possession of a beautiful box of five rators that formerly belonged to Henry

Mme. Katerina Tsilka, the native missionary of Albania who was captured by brigands in company with Miss Ellen M. Stone, will shortly come to his country on a lecturing tour.

Dr. L. Gideon Archambault, one of the physicians in Rhode Island, who dled soveral days ago in Providence, left \$40,000 to found a hospital for the aged poor in that city.

North Carolina Sentiment.

The Greensboro Record says: "Cleveland was the greatest statesman who has been President for years and years, yet he was deficient in political years, yet he was deficient in political training, and right here is where his troubles came. With the political knowledge of Gorman he would have been the greatest man who ever filled the office. Gorman has been roundly abused, yet after all he would make an ideal President. The point is in 'gotting there.'"

The Raleigh News-Observer agrees with one of Virginia's statesmen. It says: "Senator Daniel is right. It is too early now to discuss the presidential nomina-tion for 1904. The coming Congress will make the issues. The issue may point out the wan." out the man."

The Reldsville Review says: "Virginias Johnny Wise is the latest political acrobat whose usefulness is destroyed by the somersault. It landed on the right side of the negro franchise fence, but it broke his back."

The Lumberton Argus says: "An anit-jug law cannot be a complete success till a national law preventing shipments from other States is passed; but we are confunct that a striot enforcement of the State law will do considerable good. We can only try it and

The Durham Herald makes this point. which holds good also in Virginia:
"Of course, the farmers support the
government, yet it will be noticed that
those counties that have big towns in
them do not receive more from the State
treasury than they pay in."

Rich School.

The total assets of Chicago University are \$15,128,375.95. President Harper wishes to increase the salaries as follows: Professors, from \$2,000 to \$4,000; associate professors, from \$2,500 to \$4,000; and assistant professors, from \$2,000 to \$3,500. A pension system is also being considered.

As Mariners See it.

The milky sea, as it is known to mariners, is not yet fully understood. It seems to be most common in the tropical waters of the indian Ocean, and is described as weird, ghastly and awe-inspiring, and as giving the observer on shipboard the sensation of passing through a sort of luminous fog, in which sea and sky seem to join and all sense of distance is lost. The phenomenon is probably due to some form of phosphorescence.



..THE MAN.. TOWN Harry Tucker

DAILY CALENDAR.

1903—Funds appropriated for permanent street improvements in Manchester.

2040—Got the improvements.

We are going to got a shovel and pick, for we know where we can get a box of clgars.

Mister Jim Anthony says he will give anybody a box of clgars who will find the street crossing at Lombardy and Bread.

anybody a box of cigars who will find the street crossing at Lombardy and Broad. "Mud and dust must be about three feet deep," said James, "and the way people have to do at that street in goingwer my way, or into Lee District is a sight to see."

If we were on the Street Committee like our friend Harry Huber, we would have that mid away from there in, a minute, and if we owned the street car line, we'd put some kind of shelter out there for people who have to transfer. Anyway, we are going to try for that box of cigars, and we hope that we'll win out.

Bill Sellz, the barber, sald,

win out.

One day,
As he was raking away
The hay
From about our chin:
Let's begin
A game of draughts to play,
And run it day by day.
The winner to take
The posi

The pool To be the rule." To be the rule."
We called his bluff.
For we are the stuff.
Haven't we won game
After game
From Sergeant Brooks—
He's tame—

Ho's tame—
And haven't we wiped the
Championships off the map
At the Third Station
With the Capt Bill grinned a grin-Thought he'd taken

Us in. When the game began Of us two,
This is true,
Who didn't think he could
Beat the other fellow.
"This game is yellow,
Bill said.

Bill said,
He had us dead. We couldn't win a game,
And he's champion
Just the same.

She's back again in that pretty blue, and we feel that after all we have not been overlooked.

The beauty show keeps on, and our heart goes pit-a-pat, as her feet go pit-a-pat across the stage.

And then the "Little Sunbeam," who spreads all the little sparks of happiness about the bench and keeps the whole lot with a smile on its face.

"Little Sunbeam" casts a shadow wherever she goes, and the sun himself is but a mocker.

We would like to rest in her shadow.

it a mocker. would like to rest in her shadow.

An Onion Remedy as is a Remedy.

An Onion Remedy as is a nemery. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have been ver ymuch interested, not to say amused, at the controversy now running through the columns of your paper on the very important subject of how to eradicate wild onlons from the Capitol Square, For foar that this subject may assume such gigantic proporties. Capitol Square, For foar that this subject may assume such gigantic proportions as to involve the State in the needless expenditure of a large sum of money for experimental purposes along different lines, as well as to avoid the further necessity of having the special session of the Legislature called for the purpose indicated, I will make the State, through you, the following proposition, which if accepted, I stand ready to fulfill by executing a bond with approved security for an amount commensurate with the undertaking:

"The State is to lease me the Capitol Square for a period of five years, and to

dertaking:

"The State is to lease me the Capitol Square for a period of five years, and to furnish for that length of time, free of all cost to me, ten able-bodied convicts with one guard. I in return obligate myself to cultivate the square in tohacco for two consecutive years, following it with oats for a like number of years, and then seed it down to grass. If at the expiration of the five years there can be found as many as tweive onions in the whole square, my bond will be forfeited, which, when converted into cash will be an amount sufficient to furnish some other fellow with the necessary capital to continue the experiment."

To successfully eradicate wild onions from the grass fields has been a perplexing problem to the agriculturalist from time immemorial, and if those people who are "poking fun" at teh Commissioner of the Land/Office for his failure to exterminate these little pests from our beautiful Capitol Square will only undertake the job, they will most assuredly have a "hard road to travel."

CHARLES F. BUTTON.

Walker's Ford, Va., April 14, 1963.

Lives of Locomotives.

Lives of Locomolives.

"The life of an express locomotive in England," says the Eche des Mines, of Paris, 'is estimated at twenty-five years; that of a freight locomotive at twenty-six; that of an ordinary passengor engine at twenty-five, and that of a switch engine at twenty-seven. In the United States the life of an express locomotive is eighteen years; of a freight engine sixteen year; of a passenger engine nineteen years, and of a switch engine twenty-two years. In eighteen, years, lowever, the American machine has run 2,000,000 miles—double the average travel of an English locomotive. • • In other words, the American engines live hard, and, therefore, de young. In France locomotives really live to old age; the average life is twenty-nine years." Lives of Locomotives.

The Electric Review discusses the possible effect of wireless telegraphy sending stations upon the metal pipes and frames of modern sky-scrapers. The Review says:
"We have here vertical conductors of a height approximating those of the usual sending wire, and should the electrical constants of this pipe give it a period of oscillation approximating that impressed upon it from the sending station. Will not this pipe become 'charged,' and who can tell with what effect? The probable effect of a powerful wireless telegraph sending station within a large clegraph sending station."

To Hon. Secretary Morton.

To Hon. Secretary Morton.

A memorial tablet of unique design is on exhibition in the rooms of the Nathraka State Historical Society at Lincoln, which is to be placed upon one of the big redwood trees in a park at Santa Cruz, Cal., in memory of the late J. Sterling Morton, former Secretary of Agriculture. This tablet is about two feet square and is cast with its inscriptions standing in bold relief, so that they may be read at a considerable distance. On the upper left hand corner the words, "Plant trees," Below these words is a design composed of four oak leaves and an acorn on a single twig, beneath which is set for the significance of the tablet, as follows: "In memory of J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, father of Arbor Day; born April 22, 1882; died April 27, 1902. By order of Nebraska



Mary Cholmondeley's Masterpiece,

BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH

The Danvers Jewels

Enthralling.

Brilliant. Insoluble.

Read the opening chapters and you will read the others as they come out daily.

THREE WILL NOT RECEIVE ANY WORK

Street Committee Opposes Messrs, Gasser, Gude and Weinbrunn.

Streets to have as little as possible to do with Messrs. Gasser, Weinbrunn and Gude, paving contractors, and to precelving a contract for street improvement, manifested itself again yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the committee, when by a majority vote it was decided not to permit J: E. Gude to complete a paving contract on West Broad Street, Lee District, which was given last year, This evident intention will be better un-

Lee District, which was given last year. This evident intention will be better understood when it is known that bids for the paving contracts for nearly the entire year, the three being offerers, were referred to a subcommittee of three, all of whom voted aximst Mr. Gude.

Last year the committee awarded to Contractor Gude a job of work on West Broad Street, amounting in the aggregate to \$3,000. Owing to delay in receiving certain material, the work was never completed, in fact, barely undertaken. In the meantime the year expired, and the appropriation was returned to the treasury.

Yesterday Mr. Minor moved that Mr. Gude be instructed to complete the work he had contracted for, the payment to be made out of the appropriation for this year. Chairman Peters ruled the motion out of order, and Mr. Minor appealed from his decision. The Chair was sustained and Mr. Gude will not complete the work. New bids will be taken. The bids for the current street work were posted, but not considered, the awarding of contracts being intrusted to Messrs. Burton, West and Whittet. They will meet Friday at noon to consider the question. Messrs. Gasser, Gude and Charles Weinbrunn (the last-named a brother of Mr. James Weinbrunn) are among the Bidders.

During the meeting it developed that the Jackson Ward delegation is not of the same opinion as to how and where the money for this section of the city should be expended. Mr. Teefey was desirous of repairing Calhoun Birect with curbing and gutter, while Mr. Bahen opposed the action. Mr. Teefey and opposed the action. Mr. Teefey motion was finally lost. Mr. Bahen desires to improve Seventh Street.

The report of the subcommittee in regard to requiring the street railroad companies and the telegraph companies to put their wires under ground in certain districts of the city was tab

At the Cheatres.

The production of "The Girl From Paris," at the Academy, by the Academy Musical Comedy Company, grows in interest and attractiveness. The largest matinee of the season was present yearerday and the play was received with great delight.

The place is unusually strong in musical numbers. Miss de Fillippe, the

great delight. Innusually strong in muThe plece is unusually strong in muprima donna for the company, and mr
prima donna for the company, and mr
prima donna for introduced. Miss deletions that the introduced. Miss deletions that the introduced. Miss deletions that the chorus in the secsond act is one of the gems. Mr. Phillips
has very little to do, but his voice is
heard to great advantage in the famous
heard to great advantage heard
heard to great advantage heard
heard to great advantage in the famous
heard to great ad

In Norioik, after which it will return here for the season.

Blaney's "Across the Pacific" will be the attraction at the Bljou this afternoon and for the rest of the week. The play is built around incidents of the war in the Philippines, and it abounds in startling situations; in fast, the author has crowded one scene of excitement upon another with wonderful cloverness, until the great blockhouse fight is depleted. This extraordinary scene quite surpasses anything ever seen on the stage. A rapid firing gun is introduced to show how trivial ordinary guns and revolvers, are when it comes to dealing out deadly missilos. The roar and crash of the firearms and the bilind struggle of the little band of. Americans defending themselves against overwhelming odds, afford a stage representation seldom excelled. The opening act of "Across the Pacific" is laid in Montana. The second act takes place in Chinatown. San Francisco, and the third act shows the departure for Mania of a big United States transport loaded with troops. The play is melodramatic to the last degree, but its mixture of comedy and sensation is in true proportion.

Haverly's Mastodon Minstels. Card

Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels, headed by that famous minstrel comedian, George Wilson, comes to the Academy on Sat-urday for two performances. The company comes direct from its suc-cessful run at the Metropolis Theatre, New York city.

The drama, which Mr. Wells will produce at the Bljou during the week of April 20th, is not of the ordinary class of melodrama. It has been translated and adapted from the Italian of Bersecchio, one of Italy's most noted playwrites. It contains a thrilling story of heart interest, and has several very oxiding situations. The comedy slement is strong and at the same time consist-

ent, not the horse play of the average drama. The patrons of the Bljou will enjoy a week of sterling pleasure; not only because of the excellence of the play, but from the portrayal of it by the artists Mr. Wells has engaged. The sale of seats opens to-day.

ELKS' CONTEST

A Most Popular Feature of the Confed

erate Bazaar.
One of the most interesting and popular features of the Confederate Bazaar, now in progress here, will be a contest for the

most popular Elik in the city.

The contest wil be condumed under the auspices of the Kontucky table, and will begin to-night. The table has just received from the Ohio Chapter a beautiful silver bowl, made to hold six gallons. The Elik receiving the greatest number of votes will become the possessor of the handsome trophy.

handsome trophy.

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Richmond Lodge, and a very considerable interest is becoming manifested. Quite a number of prominent Elica will be in the race.

TO KILL O'TIS

Commission Found Said to Have Aguinaldo's Signature.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—While examining an immense quantity of pa-pers captured from the Filipino insurgents, Captain John R. M. Taylor, a few days ago, discovered a remarkable document endorsed on the back with a direc-tion to kill General Otls. That endorse-ment Captain Taylor insists is in the handwriting of Aguinaldo, the insurgent

ows: Our Honorable President: "Our Honorable President: We, the signers, who subscribe the declaration appended; by these presents protest against the American proclamation; we recognize no authority but that of God, and the revolutionary government, and we offer our lives and property for the indopendence of our country." Minaila, San Miguel January 13, 1899; "ELICIANO CRUZ." (Twenty-five signatures follow,) on the back is written in the handwrither of Aguinaldo:

ing of Aguinaldo:
"Leberiado: Feliciano Cruz: To kill General Otis. Commissioned."

NORTHEASTER SWEPT NEW YORK

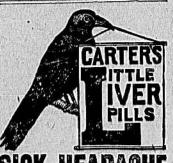
Storm Accompanied by Highest Tide in Years, Did Much Damage to Shipping.

NEW YORK, April 15 .- A fierce windstorm from the northeast swept New York early to-day, developing unusual storm was accompanied by the highest tide known in years, and brought a cold pelting rain. It did much damage along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts.
At Coney Island and Rockaway, a large part of the sandy beach was cut out and much other damage done by tide and

violent wind.

The fishing schooner Mariner went ashore and broke up at Stapleton. The fishing sloop Iroquois sank at the docka The French four-masted ship Joelette and

Mr. T. C. Walford, collector of delin-quent taxes, who has been confined to his room for a week from an injured foot, was able to be at his office in the City Hall yesterday.



SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these

Little Pills, They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per-fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.